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Willis Property Project Nuts and Bolts

By Dan Oakes

The previous plans discussed for the subdivision project/gated community at the Willis Estate are on hold, according to Development Services Director Brian Lee. "Ted Willis informed me that they were not proceeding with that project, and introduced me to two representatives from Homeplace regarding the establishment of a senior living facility," Lee said.

One facility would be a 292-unit independent living facility, four stories high and approximately 417,000 square feet in area

That meeting consisted of a variety of "What if" scenarios, Lee says, in a 'chicken and egg' sort of discus-

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The tentatively planned proposal would provide for two facilities housing from 400 to 450 residents, making it a significantly bigger project than the gated community project, at least on the basis of additional population.

Beanie Babies Buyers Bonkers



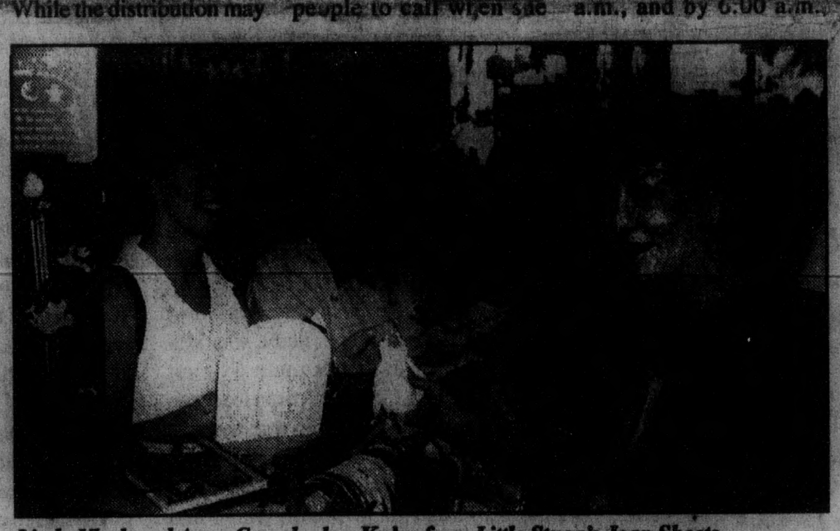
By Dan Oakes

How long it will last is anybody's guess, but for now, the Beanie Baby craze is alive and well in Sierra Madre. How alive and how well? Well enough to have people line up for hours outside Sierra Madre's retailers who carry the Beanie Babies (Little Stuga, Spinning Wheel, and Craft Cellar).

Why, exactly, Beanie Babies are perhaps the hottest item in Sierra Madre retail history is a mystery to everyone including the merchants. "People are weird," laughs Little Stuga owner Joan Sheets. "I don't get it, but they love them. It's an absolute phenomenon."

Sheets recalls that it in January, 1997 that she placed her first order for Beanie Babies, and they didn't arrive until August. While the distribution may be erratic, the demand is constant.

How serious is the demand in Sierra Madre? Sheets maintains a list of people to call when she receives shipments. "Last Thursday, I called about 180 people to let them know that they'd be out on Friday. We open at 9:30 a.m., and by 6:00 a.m. people were already starting to arrive to line up and wait. By 10:30, Little Stuga was sold out of most of the newer Beanie Babies.



Linda Vlcek and Anne Crowder buy Kuku *from Little Stuga's Joan Sheets.*

The newer ones are where it's at, says Spinning Wheel owner Helen Elliott. "They don't ship often, and we only get three dozen each month. Everyone is after the new ones." The last shipment brought many more Beanie Baby customers than Beanie Babies to Spinning Wheel. "The people at the end of the line didn't get any," she sighs. That's how it goes in this high-demand industry. Show up early if you want one.

There are over 100 different Beanie Babies. Like Little Stuga, Spinning Wheel has only carried them since 1997, although they have been available since 1994. "They were out for a couple of years before they got hot," says Elliott, who is at as much of a loss to explain their popularity as Sheets. "What the big deal? You tell me," she says. Both shop owners agree that any product that creates extra traffic for the store can't be bad, and both agree that in their years owning Sierra Madre retail stores, there has never been another product that has had people lining up along the Boulevard to make a purchase.

It's not only the shop owners who are at a loss to explain the popularity of Beanie Babies: even the collectors themselves seem to be addicted without explanation. Linda Vlcek recalls her first experience with Beanie Babies: "A girl at work showed one to me. I thought it was one of the stupidest things I'd ever seen." Today, Linda has about 250 of them.

Linda Vlcek and Anne Crowder, who also has over 200 Beanie Babies, agree that Princess, Fortune, and Jake are among

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Council Approves USA Waste Contract Extension

By Dan Oakes

The Sierra Madre City Council ironed out the fine details of the contract with USA Waste in a City Council meeting that started at 6:30 Thursday night and ended before 7:30. The meeting might have ended by 7:00, except for a discussion on the colors of the containers for the green waste. When councilmember Kris Miller Fisher questioned Public Works Director Bruce Inman about what, exactly, "Kelly Green" looked like (out of concern that it was too bright a shade), various staff, council, and audience members offered their interpretation. Inman ended up going to his office to show the Council a series of color chips, which prompted Mayor Doug Hayes to quip (while waiting for Inman) "Did anyone bring any vacation slides?"

The exchanges amused the crowd, but as one resident said after the meeting, "Who wants to look at ugly trash cans every week for three years?" Councilmember Glenn Lambdin admitted after the meeting, "I was thinking the same thing, but I wasn't sure

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New Principal at Sierra Madre Primary School

By Dan Oakes

The departure of Cheryl Portillo, who has been transferred to Field School in Pasadena, created an opening for a principal at Sierra Madre Primary School. That opening has been filled by Ty Gaffney, who is no stranger to parents, students, faculty, or staff at Sierra Madre Primary School, having taught there for seven years.

Prior to coming to work at Sierra Madre Primary School, Gaffney taught at Wilson Middle School, giving him 15 years' experience teaching in the Pasadena Unified School District. A graduate of La Salle High School and a history major, Gaffney holds master's degrees in education and administration. He is looking forward to the school year, and starting his new position. "It's kind of exciting and overwhelming at the same time," Gaffney says. "I'm going to enjoy going off in this new direction with new responsibilities, and I'm looking forward to getting a more global view of the school," he added.

Gaffney has a great deal of respect for former principal Portillo, and expects that because of her influence, his job will be easier than it might have been. "Mrs. Portillo has everything well-placed and established. The school has definitely been moving in the proper direction, which is great."

Over the weekend, he met several of Sierra Madre's parents at a dedication ceremony for the new redwood-covered lunch area, a volunteer project to shelter the school's outdoor lunch tables. "That's the fun part of the job, being involved with the community," Gaffney said. In addition to his involvement as an educator, Gaffney serves as the President of the Child Health Foundation, which has contributed money to organizations throughout the district.

PTA President Laura Freedman said, "He's already well-known and respected as a wonderful teacher, and I think it's great that we have one of

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PTA President Laura Freedman, Principal Ty Gaffney and Curriculum Resource Teacher Gayle Bluemel in front of new marque.

POLICE CALLS

August 6

5:09 p.m.: A resident in the 300 block of Sycamore reported an unknown man urinating at the base of his driveway. The responding officer was unable to locate the suspect.

August 7

10:12 a.m.: A resident reported a male approximately 15 years old sitting on a street corner for 1/2 hour. The responding officer was unable to locate the boy.

11:12 p.m.: A large brown bear was sighted at the corner of Churchill and Old Ranch Rd. The responding officer was unable to locate the bear.

August 8

12:04 a.m.: A resident in the 00 block of Rancho reported receiving annoying telephone calls.

6:05 p.m.: An assault was reported in the 100 block of W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

August 10

9:29 a.m.: A case of malicious mischief was reported on Baldwin, north of Grandview.

6:10 p.m.: A 911 call came to the department regarding a verbal dispute between a husband and wife. The responding officer reported that the dispute was temporarily resolved.

August 12

6:57 a.m.: A 911 call came from the 400 block of Crestvale regarding a domestic disturbance. The responding officer reported that the peace was kept.



The Sierra Madre Primary School project was completed Saturday afternoon on a brutally hot day that didn't stop some of Sierra Madre's hardest working volunteers

From the Editor's Desk

By Dan Oakes

The Sierra Madre Primary School project was completed Saturday afternoon on a brutally hot day that didn't stop some of Sierra Madre's hardest working volunteers from putting in a good 8+ hours in the sun to finish off the third and final installment of the project. New Sierra Madre Primary School principal Ty Gaffney was on hand to meet those who hadn't yet met him, as were PTA representatives, parents, and members of the City Council, two of whom (Doug Hayes and Glenn Lambdin) had been pounding nails into redwood all day.

No word yet as to whether Bill Sullivan has a tenant for "Sierra Madre City College East," the construction project built on spec where previously the drive through bagel shop had been proposed. The building has gone up very quickly, especially with Bill's fire at The Bottle Shop: hopefully, it will be rented in the near future. His possible tenant is still a maybe.

Councilmember Kris Miller Fisher, who attended a lunch held at The Only Place in Town to honor Meals on Wheels volunteers, reports that there are 6-8 slots available in the Meals on Wheels program. More on the honorees next week; in the meantime, seniors interested in finding out more about the best deal in low-cost eating in town (and about the best tasting, courtesy of Howie's Ranch Market) can call Administrative Assistant Tara Schultz at City Hall to be put in touch with the Meals on Wheels group. Tara's number is 355-7135.

Mayor Hayes' presentation to Hank Landsberg at Tuesday's City Council meeting was a nice touch, since Landsberg took over from Hayes as Chairman of the Fourth of July Committee, and also since Hayes described him as "One of my best friends, if not my best friend." Hayes said that he always thought that if he ever became Mayor, there were two people he wanted to recognize: The Switzers, for their incredible Halloween display, and Landsberg. Former Mayor Jim Hester beat him to recognizing the Switzer family, but Tuesday night, Hayes got to present a proclamation to Landsberg for organizing a very successful July 4th weekend.

"It's kind of like the icing on the cake," Landsberg said of his award. "It's great getting an award for something you like doing." Landsberg also noted that Hayes himself had put in a fair amount of work, coordinating the classic car show on Sunday, and stated that really, all of the committee members do an equal share of the work. He thanked them all, as well as City staff and council for their support in putting on the weekend.

Also presented with a proclamation Tuesday night was Elisa Weaver, one of Sierra Madre's youngest and most active volunteers. At the end of June, Weaver received the Gold Award, the highest honor given in Girl Scouts (the equivalent of an Eagle Scout award). Weaver received the second highest honor, the Silver Award, in 1995, following her successful efforts to fund the needed renovations to the Sierra Madre Pool.

Weaver's project for the Gold Award was a disaster training program she organized (with some help and free labor by Sierra Madre staffers Michelle Keith and David Backus) to train and certify Flintridge Prep students in first aid and CPR. Over a dozen students received certification. Weaver also put together a list of names of people at the school who had various types of certification, for easy reference in the event of an emergency. She is also in the middle of a busy year on the Sierra Madre Rose Court.

Speaking of emergencies, blood donors save lives, and Sierra Madreans have a reputation throughout the San Gabriel Valley for coming through at blood drive time. It's that time again...August 26th, from 2:00 p.m. until 7:15 p.m., at the Senior Center, volunteers will be taking donations. For more information, call Rosemary at 355-5278. Donors will need to bring photo I.D.



Joyce Watanabe and Phyllis Chapman help set up the "shade" reception Saturday.

Letters to the Editor

Many Thanks for the S.M. Grade School Pavilion

Dear Editor,

Many thanks to all the volunteers who helped construct the pavilion at the Sierra Madre Grade School. Volunteers included: Doug Hayes, Bill McKernan, Gerald Twedell, Glenn Lambdin, Mike Taylor, Hal Burney, and Scott Buchan. I thank you all very much and I'm sure the kids will appreciates it this summer and fall.

While many have given me the credit for project, the fact is it could not have been done without all the physical and financial help given by many others.

Special thanks to Gerald Twedell for the great concrete work and to Bill McKernan for designing and ordering all the material for the beautiful pavilion. Also thanks to Domino's Pizza for complimentary five pizzas. Everything is greatly appreciated.

-Gratefully,
Lou Watanabe

Thank you Sierra Madre

Dear Editor,

About 27 years ago Mary and I came to California and were shown a house in Sierra Madre. The house was just what we wanted but the yard needed a lot of tender care. Mary loved gardening and was looking forward to year round gardening. It was then we realized how fortunate we were to have found Sierra Madre.

Our neighbors were members of the Garden Club so we joined and found many others who were ready to help us and share some of their plants. Mary had the green thumb and her garden is unique since she was always looking for something different to plant.

We find we must leave Sierra Madre and have purchased a house in Tariffville, Connecticut near one of our daughters. We will also be closer to two other daughters living in New York. The reason - Mary had a stroke in April and needs special home care. She is getting this here but we feel we should spend our last years closer to our children.

We will be leaving the end of this month. I will miss Sierra Madre and our friends who have treated us so well. The City opened its arms to us and took us in and we were able to become part of it.

Thank you Sierra Madre. We have many fond memories to look back on. It was a wonderful life.

-Roy Estoppey

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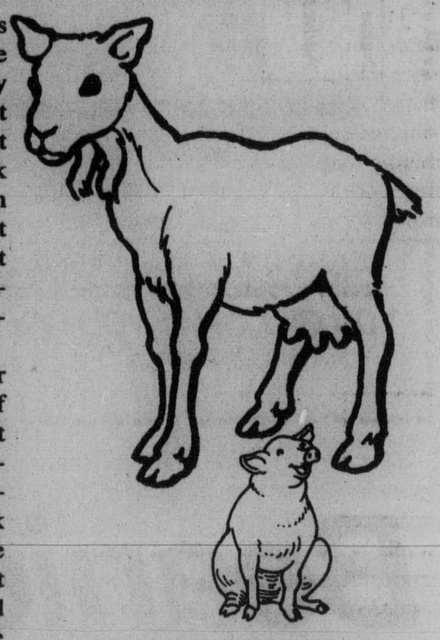
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Memory Lane

By Thomas Hutter

Feathers Flying and Fat Little Piggy's



One day, back in the 40's, I was riding my bike east on Sierra Madre Blvd. Just letting the wind swish by my ears and enjoying the beautiful day. Just passed the cemetery and the Youth Hut was a long alley way with chain link fencing protecting what looked to be an orange grove. I'd never been up that alley before so my curiosity got the best of me and I turned up the alley and started peddling to yet another new experience.

The alley kind of snaked around for a bit and in a few minutes I was out of sight of the boulevard and still amongst all the orange trees. In a couple of minutes I saw a real old two story house sitting in an open space and the chain link fence had disappeared. The old house had a long front porch on it that went down two sides of the house and two old people were sitting on chairs over on one corner of the porch sipping on lemonade and I guess enjoying the view of the open spaces and the wonderful weather we were having.

On second thought, to me at that time, even my parents were "old" so maybe they weren't so old as I think. And maybe they were just sitting down to rest, running a spread of that kind would take a lot of work.

I rode my bike over to where they were sitting and told them my name was Tommy and asked if it was O.K. to ride uptheir narrow road. The old man said, "Sure, as long as you don't get into trouble." I said, "O.K."

He told me that his name was Steve and his wife told me her name was Mabel. I didn't dare call them by first names because I lived in a time long ago when it wasn't polite to do that because you had to respect old people--they deserved a lot of respect. So while I was there I called them Mister Steve and Miss Mabel. I hoped that was polite enough.

Well, Mister Steve asked me if I had ever seen a small ranch before and I said, "No." Mister Steven told me he had one right there, and he asked me if I wanted to see it.

WOW, this was about the neatest thing in the whole world!

I immediately said, "Sure." and my heart started pounding from the excitement of it all. I parked my bike at the edge of the porch and Mister Steve walked me around to the back of his house and lo and behold! there was another big chain link fence that protected a huge area that had all kinds of old wood structures and pens and stuff and I could hear a bunch of dogs barking and some geese making noise over in the back.

We went inside and those big, old geese came running at us from behind a shed and it looked like they meant business. The geese saw that it was Mister Steve and stopped their loud honking immediately. Mister Steve said he kept the geese around mostly because they were good "watch dogs" and nothing would get around the yard without the geese knowing about it. Mister Steve also told me that once in a while one of those geese even showed upon his dinner table.

Mister Steve and me started walking around the pens again and guess what? Right in front of me, just walking around as proud as could be were five or six peacocks. Man, those birds were beautiful! A couple of the peacocks had their tail feathers all fanned out and it reminded me of Thanksgiving. Mister Steve told me once in a while one of those peacocks also ended up on his dinner table, too. I asked him what they tasted like because I had never heard of eating a peacock before. He told me that they tasted just like turkey except the bird was all dark meat.

We went over to the next pen, and as we rounded the corner of the next set of pens I heard a dog bark and as soon as we got to the front of the pen, I saw five big, old Saint Bernard dogs. Man, they were beautiful! They were all white and brown and they seemed real friendly except all of them were slobbering all over the place. Mister Steve told me that Miss Mabel had bought those dogs and they were all show dogs with papers, whatever that meant. Miss Mabel wanted to breed those dogs and sell the puppies and make a lot of money.

We had just started to leave when all heck broke loose. A peacock flew on top of the dog pen and was just standing there and the dogs went wild. One big, old dog jumped up and shook the fence with his weight and that peacock fell downinto the dog pen. Man that old bird didn't stand a chance! Those dogs were on that bird in a flash and feathers flew every where!

The next thing we knew after the dust and air cleared from all the feathers was the dogs standing together licking their chops. Uggh! Mister Steven told me real quietly that he wasn't even mad. Things like this happen sometimes. I think he said something about nature's balance. Or something like that. The bird lost out but the dogs had a good meal.

Off we went to the next cage. Right in front of us was about fifteen rabbit cages with all kinds of rabbits in them. Big ones, small ones, and even some with almost new babies in them. Mister Steve told me that he raised the rabbits to sell to people and got one dollar each all dressed out. He told me that he and Miss Mabel had them for dinner a lot too.

We were almost at the end of our tour around the ranch when we came to an area that was real big and wide open except for the chain link fence that surrounded it. Down one side of the fence was grape and berry vines that were starting to turn green with leaves and in the rest of the open area was a whole bunch of nanny goats and little pigs. The goats and the young piggies ran loose

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Lizzie's Trail Inn Gets Un-Modernization

By Dan Oakes

In a world where computers become outdated months after you buy them, and everything is new and improved, it can be difficult for anything to retain its original flavor. The trend nowadays is modernization, as soon as possible, and as much as possible. At Lizzie's Trail Inn, however, not only has the original flavor of the Inn been maintained to high degree; it's actually being restored.

Sierra Madre Department of Public Works personnel, at the request of the Historical Society, tore out some cement work, including walls and a concrete sidewalk, and removed a pay phone that didn't quite fit in with the old-time flavor of Lizzie's.

The crew spent three days on the project last week, before pulling off temporarily to get to other jobs, and let the Lizzie's volunteers assess the work that had been done. "It was essentially a demolition job," said Public Works Director Bruce Inman. "They wanted us to remove some of the non-historical landscaping."

The work also involved a slight regrading of the area. It was a volunteer effort that entailed no expenditure of City funds, just some staff time that Inman reports is allotted for over the course of the year for community projects. Inman anticipates that the project will be concluded over the next few weeks.



In the process of working on the job, City crew members learned that the Richardson House is in need of foundations. Inman reports that as it currently stands, the structure is wood frame on soil. It is anticipated that the Historical Society will ask the City for help with this project as well, which would be brought back to the City Council.

Lizzie's volunteer Dane Lenton reports that the area "looks much better with all that concrete gone." The speedy work on the project will have Lizzie's looking more historical than it has for years, in time for the Historical Preservation Society's house tour, and the next installment of Pioneer Days.

The consulting architects for the demolition and landscaping project are Tom Pendlebury and Don Watts, and Lew Watanabe is in charge of landscape design. "Lew has been invaluable," says Lenton. "He's our aesthetic leader."

The new landscape design will be a naturalistic approach, with boulders lining the property. A new fountain is expected, accessible to not only hikers,

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Chili Cook-Off



You are invited to come to the annual Chili Cook-Off on August 13 at City Hall, 232 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. between 5:30 and 7:00 p.m. Be sure to call the Chamber office to register your entry beforehand at 355-5111. There will be food and drinks and prizes! Bring your best chili or just your taste buds!

Contestants must provide:

1. a gallon of cooked chili (homemade) in a crockpot or on a heating tray (must be ready to serve)
2. a copy of the recipe
3. a serving ladle
4. be at City Hall at 5:00 with the above items
5. Winners will be chosen by "popular" vote and announced at 7:00

Mixer Fee ($5) waived for contestants!

Send entry forms to Chamber Office, 49 S. Baldwin, #K - S.M., 91024

Be sure to include your name, address and phone number!



Meals on Wheels treats drivers to a Meal

By Helen Simmons Conroy

Sierra Madre's Meals on Wheels program held a recognition luncheon for volunteers on Wednesday, July 29. As a relative newcomer to the driver program, this was my first experience in attending their annual luncheon. As Director of Volunteers, Dr. Ed Wellman greeted us all warmly as we entered the lovely banquet room at Sierra Madre's The Only Place in Town. He presented us with certificates and kind words on behalf of our volunteer efforts.

In addition to recognizing volunteer

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St. Rita's School Marquee – A Sign of Student Pride

By Helen Simmons Conroy

Thanks to enterprising students at St. Rita's School, a marquee now stands ready to greet our community as we drive or walk by the school grounds on north Baldwin.

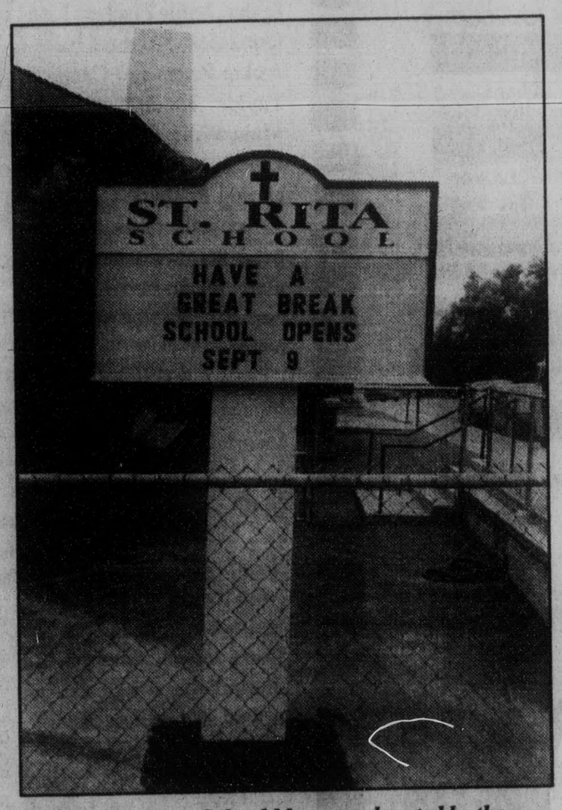
Three years ago, faculty member, Joanne Harabedian came up with the idea for a marquee for St. Rita's School. In her first year as Student Council Moderator, she presented her idea to the 25-member student council, representing grades 4-8. It was voted on by the council and accepted as the focus for their fund raising efforts for the next three years. Beginning her ninth year as a computer instructor at St. Rita's, Joanne wanted it made clear in our recent interview that she only had the idea for the marquee. She said proudly that the students did all of the work to make it happen.

At the end of a three-year effort, $3000 in fund raising efforts was combined to build the marquee this past month. Profits came from events organized and run by each council, such as snow cone and doughnut sales, Halloween Carnivals, Valentine candy grams and school picnics. "El Nino" put a bit a damper on some fund raising efforts this year, Joanne explained, but they still managed to meet their goal. Joanne talked fondly about one of her favorite council fundraisers. Two years ago, they held a turtle race. Each class was given a turtle by the student council to enter into the race two weeks prior to the event. They were to use those two weeks to "train' their turtles for the race. The race was held at a school picnic, also organized by the student council. Money was raised by holding a turtle raffle at the end of the race. The cost of each raffle ticket was 50 cents. My daughter Lauren refreshed my memory about the event. As a first grader two years ago, she loved every minute of it. She still remembers which classmate won her class turtle and that they had named it "Buzz".

Joanne mentioned that another major chunk of financial support for the marquee came from this year's 8th grade graduating class. They donated all of their profits to the marquee from the used uniform sales they conducted throughout the year. The PTO also kicked in a bit from their Spirit Day profits.

Another fact that impressed me about the marquee is the attention that the student council gave to its' design. "We wanted something that would be in keeping with the ambience of the city as well the school, quaint and low key - something that doesn't appear to stick out as you drive by, but that you are glad you have seen once you have past it," Joanne explained. The marquee has a mission-type construction, and illuminates at night. It proudly states on the side of the sign "Donated by Student Council 1996 1997 1998 and by the Class of '98." "The student council will be in charge of changing the sign as needed and we hope to dedicate it at Spirit Day," said Joanne said in concluding our interview.

The feeling that Joanne and her students hoped for was achieved as I drove by to see the marquee for the first time a couple of weeks ago. But there were other great feelings I experienced as well. Seeing it brought on warm reflections - 26 years ago I graduated from this school with a sense of pride in having been part of it. Presently, my children attend and also feel proud to be here. Knowing the marquee was built by students, being all that they can be, made me even prouder to be part of St. Rita's School. Thank you to three student councils and the Class of '98 for giving our community a sign made with student pride. Thank you, as well, Joanne Harabedian, for giving them a dream to realize.



The New St. Rita's School Marquee, donated by the Student Councils of '96, '97 & '98, and the 8th Grade Graduating Class of '98.

New Principal

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our own moving into the position. The kids love him, and I'm looking forward to working with him." Laura reports that the one voice of disagreement came from her daughter, who wanted to keep "Mr. Gaffney" in the classroom!

Gaffney, too, is looking forward to working with the PTA. "We have a really great group. They're eager to get to work for us," he said.

His basic philosophy as an administrator is to make the school a fun place, where students will want to learn, and teachers will enjoy teaching. "If the kids feel it's a fun, comfortable place where they want to be, other goals tend to fall into place. There's a domino effect," Gaffney said.

When away from the classroom, Gaffney enjoys spending time with his wife and their two children, eight and 12 years old. He has coached basketball and AYSO soccer, and enjoys travel and sports. As for leaving the classroom, he assured parents and students that an excellent teacher will be coming in to replace him.

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Patrick Drolet (right) and Michael (Mickey) Canterbury

Sierra Madre Fishermen

Patrick Drolet and Michael (Mickey) Canterbury of Sierra Madre spent the first week of August trout fishing at Gull Lake in the Eastern Sierras, and what a week it was! Patrick and Mickey caught 13 trout between them, including a 5 pound for Patrick and a whopping 6 3/4 for Mickey (both rainbows) tying the record catch for the week.

These proud 9 year old boys have been buddies since the age 2 1/2 when they met at Faith Lutheran pre-school in Pasadena. They were born two days apart at Huntington Hospital in Pasadena, have played baseball on the same team for 5 years, and will be entering 4th grade at St. Rita's in Sierra Madre this fall. They have lived their 9 years in Sierra Madre and according to them, they are never leaving this town.



Mitford Appreciation Tea Delights Guests at Sierra Madre Library

Flowers, finery and friends flourished at the Sierra Madre Library on Sunday, August 9, at the "Mitford Appreciation Tea." More than 100 guests - including many fans of Jan Karon's popular Mitford book series- enjoyed sandwiches, pastries, orange marmalade cake, tea, and lemonade served at tables adorned with antique with linens and floral bouquets.

Corinne Daum, Jackie Raymond and Nancy Raymond won prizes for their most charming millinery marvels. A variety of door and opportunity prizes were also awarded.

The highlights of the afternoon was Margaret Duran's delightful book talk in which she introduced Mitford, "the little town with big heart," and read from AT HOME IN MITFORD. Mrs. Duran earned an enthusiastic applause and will long receive praises.

Wouldn't Father Time have called it "a-tea-and-a-half?"

The ladies of the Mitford Appreciation Tea Committee, efficient organizers of the "once-in-a-lifetime" tea, deserve special mention: Mary Tumilty, Toni Buckner, Sandra Penrod, Jeanne Frederick, Sylvia Ryan, Jan Reed, Louise Barbour, Alice Stornie, Patricia Hofer and Ginny Liskow.

The delectable delicacies were the works of Chefs du Jour *nonpareil*: Sylvia Ryan, Patty Marks, Sue Messersmith, Jo-Ann Neubig, Kay Paul, Jill Wagner, Fran Garbaccio, Helen Obazawa, and Karen Matter.

Eight energetic Summer Reading Club volunteers who contributed much-appreciated enthusiasm and elegance were Seth Chapman, Travis Chapman, China Dungfelder, Jamie Fischer, Lisa Gonzalez, Kristine Huss, Jackie Peters and Candice Taylor. Karen Neese and Maia Wolf, indefatigable Library pages, earned unending gratitude.

Special thanks and appreciation are due the many businesses that generously contributed to the festivities.

The tea was a benefit for the Friends of Sierra Madre Library.

Jan Karon's fictional North Carolina setting for her four-so far-novels about colorful people, "who look after their own" remind many readers of Sierra Madre. The books are available at the Library at 440 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. For more information please call 355-7186.

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Mon., Aug. 3, 1998

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11:33 a.m. - Fire Call, Michillinda and Orange Grove, traffic collision.

Tues., Aug. 4, 1998

10:00 a.m. - Fire Call, 600 block of Ramona Avenue, suspicious odor.

Wed., Aug. 5, 1998

No Calls

Thurs., Aug. 6, 1998

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Sat., Aug. 8, 1998

10:50 p.m. - Medical Call, 200 block of W. Montecito Ave., no patient at scene.

Sun., Aug., 9, 1998

3:38 a.m. - Medical Call, 400 block of N. Lima St., patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hosp.

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Tuesday, August 18: Beef Stew
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Waste Contract Extended

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if I wanted to bring it up." Upon Inman's return, the Council unanimously approved dark green as the color for the green waste containers, at Miller Fisher's suggestion.

The change also include a 50-50 sharing of revenues from recyclables collected from commercial businesses. USA Waste staff, City staff, and City Councilmembers were all pleased following the meeting to have been able to iron out the details and finalize the contract.

The City also passed a resolution amending the management pay plan. This measure makes possible the addition of a lieutenant for the Police Department, which had previously been approved during the budget process.

Another contract extended by the City Council was that of California Street Maintenance, the City's street sweeper. When the City of Azusa notified Sierra Madre that their contract was no longer profitable, California Street Maintenance took over. They had been the second lowest bidder in 1994, when Azusa received the contract, and in 1997, they were the low bidder. Despite an increase in fees in the proposed extension, California Street Maintenance would be expected to again be the low bidder. Their three-year proposal was approved.

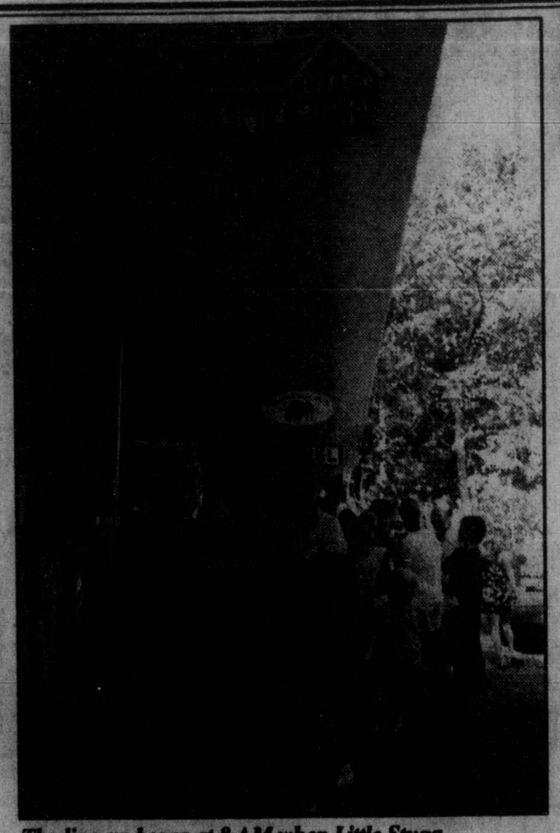
Herb Stroh of the Sierra Madre Mountains Conservancy gave the City an update of projects of acquisition of land. Working together, the Sierra Madre Mountains Conservancy and the Sierra Madre City Council have acquired over 125 acres of foothill properties, thanks to Proposition A funds from 1992's Los Angeles County Park, Beach, and Recreation Act.

The only other action took place during community communications, which saw supporters of the Youth Activity Center (YAC) speak in advance of the next City Council meeting, when the Council will decide the fate of the YAC. Gabriel, a musician from Southeast Pasadena who did not give his last name, spoke of a troubled past, including drug abuse. "Music and art are what saved my life," Gabriel said. "Kids need to have outlets in their city. If you don't give kids a place to express themselves, it's a breeding ground for trouble." Gabriel cited boredom as a leading contributing cause of drug abuse.

Also speaking on behalf of the YAC were Sue Levoe, who called the YAC "a phenomenal thing," and said that her daughter Erica's experiences there have helped keep her out of trouble and "created open dialogue at our home."

Lauri Green, a Sierra Madre resident, called it a good place for Sierra Madre's younger crowd to meet and spend time, and spoke highly of the chat nights and the youth employment program. She and Gabriel both thanked the City Council and neighbors of the YAC.

Also speaking was Donna Sutcliffe, who wanted an update on I-97-1. She asked if the passage of the initiative meant that the properties who wanted to be off of the historic landmark list were now off, and if so, was the City going to circulate an updated list. City Attorney Charles Martin said that while I-97-1 had passed, it was being challenged in court. "I believe that challenge will fail, but we'll have to wait and see," Martin said. He noted that what the City did with the list in the interim was a policy decision, but that he advised awaiting the outcome of the court battle. Councilmember Rob Stockly added, "The City is actively defending that initiative."



The line-up began at 8 AM when Little Stuga announced it had Beanie Babies for sale.

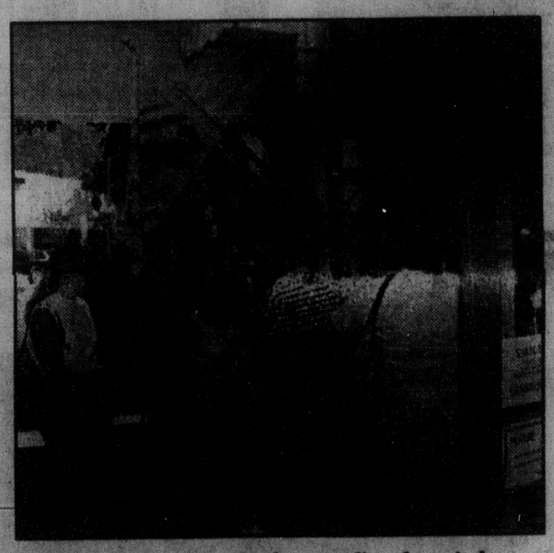
Beanie Babies

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the hottest currently. Vlcek has pushed her collecting to new heights, when Beanie Babies were offered for $2.00 with the purchase of certain combo meals; she bought the meal which she didn't want, gave away the food, and kept the Beanie Baby.

Out of production, or "retired" babies bring phenomenal prices of between $1,500 and $2,000 for sets of three. While the avid collector/investors are adults, there's no denying that they still have a lot of appeal for children. Sheets reports that yesterday afternoon, she had two little boys in her store literally jumping up and down after receiving their first Beanie Babies.

"I can't explain it," said Sheets. "But it hasn't slowed down."



Spinning Wheel opens the door to a line that winds down the street for baby fever.

Willis Property Project

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sion in which Homestay representatives tried to learn more about what the City would require before submitting plans, and Lee wanting to see a formal proposal before being able to get into specific requirements.

"They did leave a sketch of a partial site plan and a rendering of an elevation," Lee said. "So far, it's all been in general terms. I gave them a rough idea of procedure and some of the concerns I anticipate, and told them that certainly and Environmental Impact Report would be required."

Lee notes that the size and scope of the project alone will make it complicated, but he is prepared to analyze the project and assess its impacts. "Every project has to be assessed on the basis of land use, as well as a parallel assessment from an environmental perspective," Lee explains. Concerns similar to the concerns regarding the subdivision proposal (traffic, noise, trees, pollution) are expected, but to what extent will not be apparent until the plans are submitted. Lee says that from his understanding of the proposal that will be coming to staff, a zone change would be required.

While a formal proposal has not been submitted, the project has been discussed with Planning Commissioners and City Councilmembers. Estimates for the project have placed a property value on completion of the project in the $50 million range.

The tentatively planned proposal would provide for two facilities housing from 400 to 450 residents, making it a significantly bigger project than the gated community project, at least on the basis of additional population. One facility would be a 292-unit independent living facility, four stories high and approximately 417,000 square feet in area, with one, two, and three bedroom units with full kitchens, balconies, and 1 1/2 or 2 baths.

The second facility would be a 100-bed skilled nursing/50-unit assisted living facility, three stories high, and approximately 48,000 square feet.

While there has been a clamor for senior housing from a variety of sources, the project wouldn't meet most people's definition of *affordable* senior housing. The price tag being discussed is a $140,000 to $260,000 entrance fee (dependent upon the size of the unit) plus monthly service fees in the $1,800 range, with an additional $600 monthly for a second tenant in the same unit. There would be a 50% refund of the entrance fee upon resale, should a unit be vacated.

That fee would include one meal per day, weekly maid service, laundry service, local transportation, social, recreational, educational, and cultural activities, wellness clinic, and basic utilities including cable TV.

The plan highlights a variety of benefits, including priority given to Sierra Madre residents when the units are offered for sale. Other advantages cited: A senior community places a minimal burden on city resources such as schools and roads; The housing and medical needs of Sierra Madre's senior citizens can be met locally; The residents would become regular customers of local merchants; The Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Department would be allowed to conduct periodic training at the site; Three to four acres of land on the southeast corner of the Willis property would be deeded to the City for a park.

The proposal has also already taken a look at possible issues of concern, and presented possible solutions or mitigation measures. The issue of traffic, which is sure to be raised during the EIR process, may be alleviated by staggered shifts for employees in non-peak hours, taking into consideration school

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On Stage



By Mary Cogswell-Baum

Peter Flies and Knightsbridge Talks

It's been some 80 years since James Barrie wrote his play, "Peter Pan" but its nice to know that children still are willing to save Tinkerbell by confessing a belief in fairies. As Peter says,"Children know so much now!"

We can all be nostalgic for the romantic children who dream of fierce but noble savages, bloodthirsty but gentlemanly pirates and the joys of being them. The "real" Peter of the stage is so much subtler than Disney's. The ending of the musical version was devised for the Mary Martin production but is so true to Barrie's theme that it is thoroughly satisfying. Apparently there will always be the courageous and resourceful but somehow remote and self-absorbed Peter and little girls ready to do his spring cleaning for him.

The production that continues through this weekend at the Pantages Theater in Hollywood is satisfying too and gymnast Cathy Rigby has been proving to be an ideal Peter for several years now. It is truly amazing that a mature woman with several children of her own can create such a convincing small boy. She sings with authority and flies with incomparable skill and it's great fun to see her do it.

But do not take the toddlers. Much of the story is told in words which makes toddlers wiggle and ask questions. Perhaps the best age is five or six or seven, old enough to know what Indians are and what pirates do. And, of course, anyone older who knows the story, has dreamed the dream, and is delighted to see it so ingenuously acted out.

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Another delight for a summer evening is the play that only appears on Thursdays at the Knightsbridge Theater in Old Town Pasadena. It is called "By the Sea, By the Sea, By the Beautiful Sea" which makes it sound like a musical, which it is not. It is three mini-one-acts which are set on a beach. It was written by Joe Pintauro, Lanford Wilson and Terrance McNally, all masters of dialogue, all masters of the twist that leads you down an obvious path only to surprise you by turning stereotypes into real people with surprising reactions. They warn you not to depend on firstimpressions, but it is the expertise of the words which provides the rewards of truly listening.

Nine very talented people, perfectly cast, get every nuance from the brief plots: Brook Conrad, Alana Arco and Jason Hebel are a family come to dispose of their mother's ashes: Jason Peck, Gretchen Koerner and Pam Cook each come from a different social background, but can you guess which?; Jennifer Seifert, Ric Barbara and Emily Rutherford are strangers who get involved in one of those "meaning of life" conversations that one is familiar with from college, with great satirical effect.

Jennifer Seifert directs them all with great insight and humor, and Kris Sandheinrich provides a simple and elegant staging.

Definite Bonus:some very nicely filled bikinis.

Possible Drawback: some very frank and adult language.

There are three more Thursdays to enjoy. Call 440-0821 for information.

A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters" at Sierra Madre Playhouse

An added attraction throughout the month of September at the newly restored Sierra Madre Playhouse will be A.R. Gurney's classic play, "Love Letters."

The play will be performed on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7:00 p.m. throughout September at teh playhouse. Each weekend two different actors will be performing. The performers will include Bob Hakman, Jill Mitchell, and Kent Moore. The production is being directed by Bob R. Hakman.

"Love Letters" is the life-long love story of Andrew Marketplace III and Melissa Gardner told through their letters to one another. This popular play has been performed successfully throughout the Southern California over the past few years by many well-known screen and T.V. personalities.

Most of the performers scheduled to appear in this Sierra Madre production have appeared in prior productions at the playhouse. The two exceptions, Laura Lemle and Jill Mitchell, are making their debut at the Sierra Madre Playhouse.

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To See- Or Not To See

By Karol Ballard

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SEAN GUILLETTE - Don't shy away, ye of mathematical phobias, as I am one of you. The title is offputting to us, but rest assured that the content is quite toothsome! A quirk-laden mathematical genius is on the verge of discovering the true order of the universe. but others seek his knowledge for their own nefarious purposes. Strange and brainy, plus a fraction of humor, this is one of those quintessential artsy flicks that actually manages the cross-over to mainstream entertainment. Like "The Truman Show," there's that "Twilight Zone" quality of surreal intensity and suspense. The craftsmanship of filmmaking is the hit, as well as the cerebral dialogue made accessible to us non-pi-heads. I actually felt like I understood math for the first time - ooooo! But it was the rollercoaster tale itself, added to the brilliant imagery, that multiplied into a mesmerizing movie experience.

Concerts in the Park

This Sunday, August 16th, the Down Beat Express 18 piece Big Band sponsored by the S.M. Volunteer Firefighters will be playing in the park for your enjoyment.

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Rattle Snake Alert!!!

Dear Editor and Sierra Madre News Friends,

Hi! Remember my Sierra Madre Red Dog, Jake? If you look closely, you'll see where his front legs have been shaved. Last Tuesday evening, my husband and I and three of our hiking buddies were hiking the upper winter creek, Mt. Wilson trail when Jake stepped on a rattle snake and was bitten just above his "wrist." We heard the rattler, but never saw it. It only took about three minutes before Jake faded out and couldn't move. His paw was swelled to very creepy sci-fi proportions. We were three miles from the trailhead, where the car was parked and had a 75 pound dog that couldn't walk and needed care ASAP.

My husband and my friends really warmed my heart and came to Jake's rescue. They took turns carrying him down the mountain. They slung his long, lanky and heavy body over their shoulders and toted him down. These guys are in good physical shape, but definitely in teh middle-age category and carrying 75 pounds of dog down Mt. Wilson trail on a hot, humid summer night was no easy task. No one complained: they just did it. My husband, Vic and our hiking buddies, Adam Brockie and Steve Butler are my heroes.

Well, Jake received some anti-venom and spent the night at teh emergency vet's. He was lethargic and "spacey" for a few days, but seems to be fine now. The tissue around the bite will die off. There may be liver damage. For the information of others, here is what we found out about rattle snakes and their bites. 1) It is very rare that a dog would die from a rattlesnake bite. 2) If possible, as soon as the bite occurs, one should slash it open and let the venom flow out of the wound. 3) Rattlers are territorial and will most likely stay in close proximity to where they are seen. 4) They love a temperature of 85 degrees and right now are likely to be scouting for food in the early morning and early evening.

I marvel at all the help we received. The Chantry Flats Ranger, who looked up the vet's phone number, Dr. Bobek and his staff, who let us stay with Jake through the administering of IV's, etc., our regular vet, Dr. Schmutz who gave me instructions on what to do if there is a "next time," and most of all, our

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Going Places With Creative Arts Group

Last Chance parents to give your child a truly wonderful art experience. Let them take a journey with many modes of transportation in Creative Arts Group 2nd Summer Art Safari. This art safari called "Going Places" will be held one week from August 17-21 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. daily Monday through Friday. This summer safari will take you on a journey while making clay, mobiles, sculptural globes—all with transpiration themes - Cars, boats, trucks, planes, hot air balloons, chariots, bikes, horses, camels, magic carpets. Kids will even airbrush their own T-shirt. Print making, metal and wood work, painting, airbrush, clay, and mixed media are just a few of the art techniques that will be explored. Ages for this exciting class are from 7 to 12 years and the fee is $105 including all of the materials. So don't wait to join the fun at CAG.

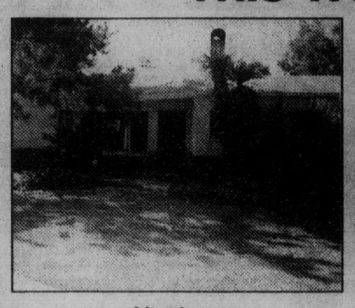
Creative Arts Group is located at 108 N. Baldwin Ave. in the city of Sierra Madre. Those persons wishing for more information may call (626) 355-8350. Fall session for both children and adults will begin September 21. Call for a brochure.

SMEAC General Meeting

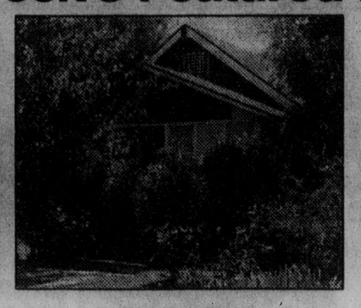
Please reserve the evening of August 18, for a night of partying under the grand oaks of Barbara and Lee Cline's lovely back yard with fellow SMEAC members. Plan to bring a salad, hot dish, dessert, or appetizer to share with your SMEAC friends. Paul Pistono from USA Waste will give a presentation on the wider aspects of recycling. SMEAC will provide beverages, plates, and forks, etc. Festivities begin at 6:30 at 441 Manzanita Ave. RSVP Laurie Cooper at 355-3030 or Midge Morash at 355-7606.

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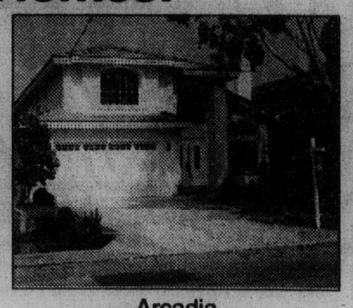
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Park and Porretta Recognized for Outstanding Production

Award winning sales associate, Cathy Park, of Dilbeck Realtors Better Homes & Garden's Arcadia office was recently congratulated by sales manager Susan Lindsey for her high production figures for the first half of 1998.

Park specializes in properties in Duarte, Arcadia and surrounding San Gabriel cities. She also specializes in bank owned properties.

Mikki Porretta, a sales associate also with Dilbeck Realtors Better Homes & Garden's Arcadia office, has been commended by branch manager Susan Lindsey, for her top production in July.



Mikki Porretta

Porretta, an award winning agent, sold 5 properties in a recent 23 day period. She specializes in selling properties throughout the San Gabriel V
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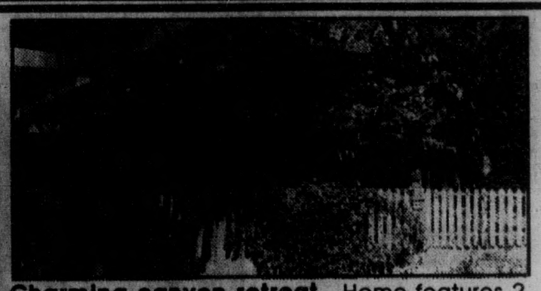
Judy Webb-Martin and Katie Orth of Webb-Martin Realtors have been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Associa-
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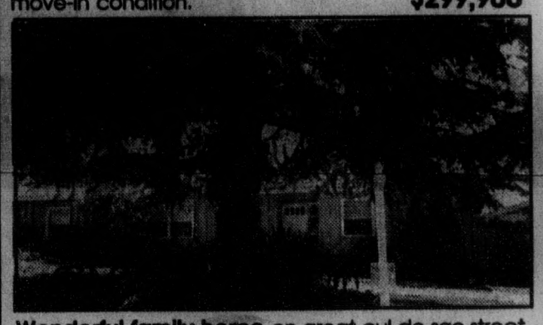
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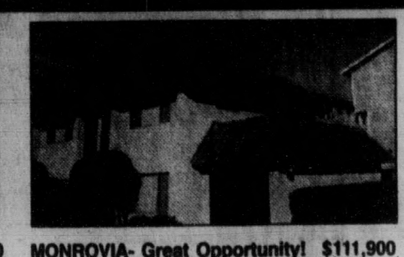
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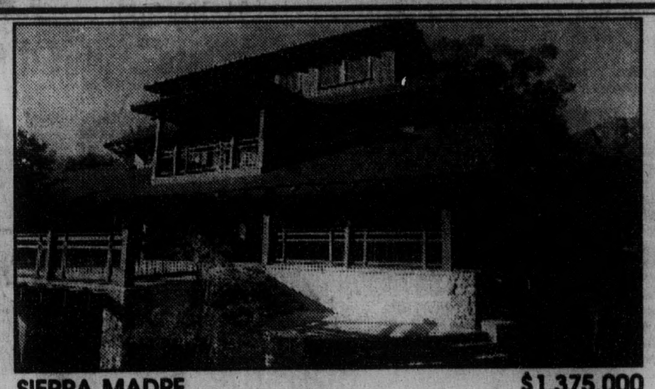
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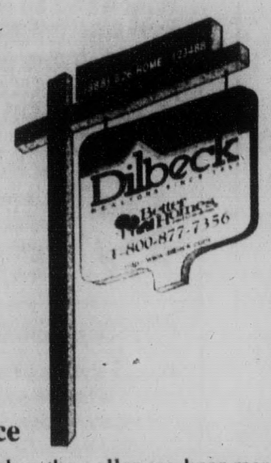
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ARCADIA **$549,000**
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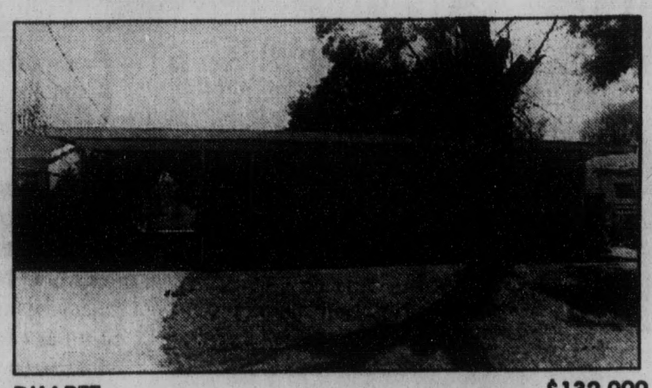
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Cute Spanish style 2 BR, 1 BA home in a wonderful area. Enjoy the wood deck patio, lndry hook-ups outside & much more. Close to freeway, shopping & public transportation.
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On Stage



By Mary Cogswell-Baum

Peter Flies and Knightsbridge Talks

It's been some 80 years since James Barrie wrote his play, "Peter Pan" but its nice to know that children still are willing to save Tinkerbell by confessing a belief in fairies. As Peter says,"Children know so much now!"

We can all be nostalgic for the romantic children who dream of fierce but noble savages, bloodthirsty but gentlemanly pirates and the joys of being them. The "real" Peter of the stage is so much subtler than Disney's. The ending of the musical version was devised for the Mary Martin production but is so true to Barrie's theme that it is thoroughly satisfying. Apparently there will always be the courageous and resourceful but somehow remote and self-absorbed Peter and little girls ready to do his spring cleaning for him.

The production that continues through this weekend at the Pantages Theater in Hollywood is satisfying too and gymnast Cathy Rigby has been proving to be an ideal Peter for several years now. It is truly amazing that a mature woman with several children of her own can create such a convincing small boy. She sings with authority and flies with incomparable skill and it's great fun to see her do it.

But do not take the toddlers. Much of the story is told in words which makes toddlers wiggle and ask questions. Perhaps the best age is five or six or seven, old enough to know what Indians are and what pirates do. And, of course, anyone older who knows the story, has dreamed the dream, and is delighted to see it so ingenuously acted out.

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Another delight for a summer evening is the play that only appears on Thursdays at the Knightsbridge Theater in Old Town Pasadena. It is called "By the Sea, By the Sea, By the Beautiful Sea" which makes it sound like a musical, which it is not. It is three mini-one-acts which are set on a beach. It was written by Joe Pintauro, Lanford Wilson and Terrance McNally, all masters of dialogue, all masters of the twist that leads you down an obvious path only to surprise you by turning stereotypes into real people with surprising reactions. They warn you not to depend on firstimpressions, but it is the expertise of the words which provides the rewards of truly listening.

Nine very talented people, perfectly cast, get every nuance from the brief plots: Brook Conrad, Alana Arco and Jason Hebel are a family come to dispose of their mother's ashes: Jason Peck, Gretchen Koerner and Pam Cook each come from a different social background, but can you guess which?; Jennifer Seifert, Ric Barbara and Emily Rutherford are strangers who get involved in one of those "meaning of life" conversations that one is familiar with from college, with great satirical effect.

Jennifer Seifert directs them all with great insight and humor, and Kris Sandheinrich provides a simple and elegant staging.

Definite Bonus:some very nicely filled bikinis.

Possible Drawback: some very frank and adult language.

There are three more Thursdays to enjoy. Call 440-0821 for information.

A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters" at Sierra Madre Playhouse

An added attraction throughout the month of September at the newly restored Sierra Madre Playhouse will be A.R. Gurney's classic play, "Love Letters."

The play will be performed on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7:00 p.m. throughout September at teh playhouse. Each weekend two different actors will be performing. The performers will include Bob Hakman, Jill Mitchell, and Kent Moore. The production is being directed by Bob R. Hakman.

"Love Letters" is the life-long love story of Andrew Marketplace III and Melissa Gardner told through their letters to one another. This popular play has been performed successfully throughout the Southern California over the past few years by many well-known screen and T.V. personalities.

Most of the performers scheduled to appear in this Sierra Madre production have appeared in prior productions at the playhouse. The two exceptions, Laura Lemle and Jill Mitchell, are making their debut at the Sierra Madre Playhouse.

Reservations can be obtained for any of the scheduled performances by phoning 626/355-4318.

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To See- Or Not To See

By Karol Ballard

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SEAN GUILLETTE - Don't shy away, ye of mathematical phobias, as I am one of you. The title is off-putting to us, but rest assured that the content is quite toothsome! A quirk-laden mathematical genius is on the verge of discovering the true order of the universe. but others seek his knowledge for their own nefarious purposes. Strange and brainy, plus a fraction of humor, this is one of those quintessential artsy flicks that actually manages the cross-over to mainstream entertainment. Like "The Truman Show," there's that "Twilight Zone" quality of surreal intensity and suspense. The craftsmanship of filmmaking is the hit, as well as the cerebral dialogue made accessible to us non-pi-heads. I actually felt like I understood math for the first time - ooooo! But it was the rollercoaster tale itself, added to the brilliant imagery, that multiplied into a mesmerizing movie experience.

Concerts in the Park

This Sunday, August 16th, the Down Beat Express 18 piece Big Band sponsored by the S.M. Volunteer Firefighters will be playing in the park for your enjoyment.

Seating is on the green. Bring blankets and lawn chairs. Alcohol is prohibited. Spectators are encouraged to support local nonprofit civic clubs and organizations who will be providing the refreshments. Memorial park, Sunday evening from 6:00 - 8.00 p.m.

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Rattle Snake Alert!!!

Dear Editor and Sierra Madre News Friends,

Hi! Remember my Sierra Madre Red Dog, Jake? If you look closely, you'll see where his front legs have been shaved. Last Tuesday evening, my husband and I and three of our hiking buddies were hiking the upper winter creek, Mt. Wilson trail when Jake stepped on a rattle snake and was bitten just above his "wrist." We heard the rattler, but never saw it. It only took about three minutes before Jake faded out and couldn't move. His paw was swelled to very creepy sci-fi proportions. We were three miles from the trailhead, where the car was parked and had a 75 pound dog that couldn't walk and needed care ASAP.

My husband and my friends really warmed my heart and came to Jake's rescue. They took turns carrying him down the mountain. They slung his long, lanky and heavy body over their shoulders and toted him down. These guys are in good physical shape, but definitely in teh middle-age category and carrying 75 pounds of dog down Mt. Wilson trail on a hot, humid summer night was no easy task. No one complained: they just did it. My husband, Vic and our hiking buddies, Adam Brockie and Steve Butler are my heroes.

Well, Jake received some anti-venom and spent the night at teh emergency vet's. He was lethargic and "spacey" for a few days, but seems to be fine now. The tissue around the bite will die off. There may be liver damage. For the information of others, here is what we found out about rattle snakes and their bites. 1) It is very rare that a dog would die from a rattlesnake bite. 2) If possible, as soon as the bite occurs, one should slash it open and let the venom flow out of the wound. 3) Rattlers are territorial and will most likely stay in close proximity to where they are seen. 4) They love a temperature of 85 degrees and right now are likely to be scouting for food in the early morning and early evening.

I marvel at all the help we received. The Chantry Flats Ranger, who looked up the vet's phone number, Dr. Bobek and his staff, who let us stay with Jake through the administering of IV's, etc., our regular vet, Dr. Schmutz who gave me instructions on what to do if there is a "next time," and most of all, our

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Going Places With Creative Arts Group

Last Chance parents to give your child a truly wonderful art experience. Let them take a journey with many modes of transportation in Creative Arts Group 2nd Summer Art Safari. This art safari called "Going Places" will be held one week from August 17-21 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. daily Monday through Friday. This summer safari will take you on a journey while making clay, mobiles, sculptural globes—all with transpiration themes - Cars, boats, trucks, planes, hot air balloons, chariots, bikes, horses, camels, magic carpets. Kids will even airbrush their own T-shirt. Print making, metal and wood work, painting, airbrush, clay, and mixed media are just a few of the art techniques that will be explored. Ages for this exciting class are from 7 to 12 years and the fee is $105 including all of the materials. So don't wait to join the fun at CAG.

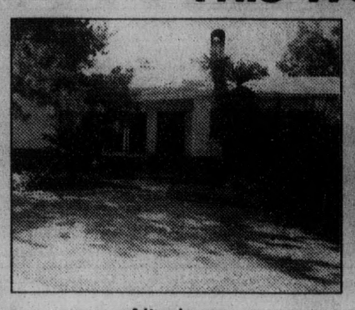
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SMEAC General Meeting

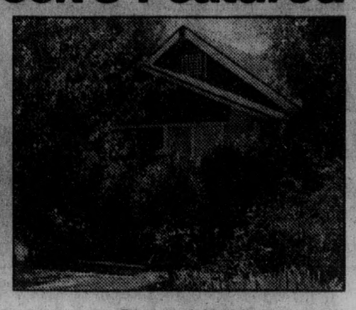
Please reserve the evening of August 18, for a night of partying under the grand oaks of Barbara and Lee Cline's lovely back yard with fellow SMEAC members. Plan to bring a salad, hot dish, dessert, or appetizer to share with your SMEAC friends. Paul Pistono from USA Waste will give a presentation on the wider aspects of recycling. SMEAC will provide beverages, plates, and forks, etc. Festivities begin at 6:30 at 441 Manzanita Ave. RSVP Laurie Cooper at 355-3030 or Midge Morash at 355-7606.

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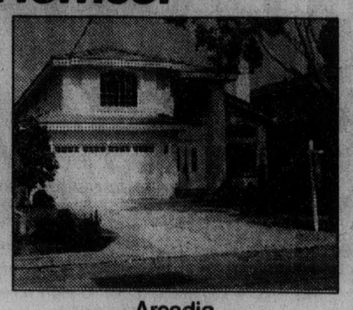
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Park and Porretta Recognized for Outstanding Production

Award winning sales associate, Cathy Park, of Dilbeck Realtors Better Homes & Garden's Arcadia office was recently congratulated by sales manager Susan Lindsey for her high production figures for the first half of 1998.

Park specializes in properties in Duarte, Arcadia and surrounding San Gabriel cities. She also specializes in bank owned properties.

Mikki Porretta, a sales associate also with Dilbeck Realtors Better Homes & Garden's Arcadia office, has been commended by branch manager Susan Lindsey, for her top production in July.



Mikki Porretta

Porretta, an award winning agent, sold 5 properties in a recent 23 day period. She specializes in selling properties throughout the San Gabriel Valley including Arcadia, Sierra Madre and Monrovia.

You can reach Cathy Park and Mikki Porretta at (626) 445-6701.



Cathy Park

Webb-Martin Agents Achieve Additional Level of Recognition

Judy Webb-Martin and Katie Orth of Webb-Martin Realtors have been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Associa-

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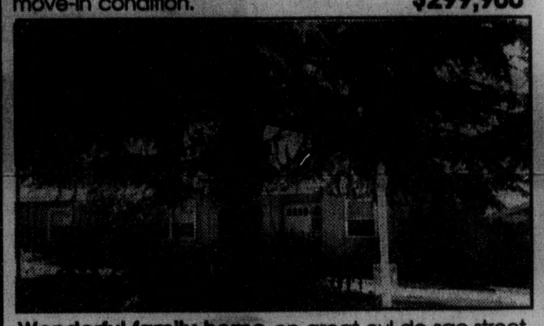
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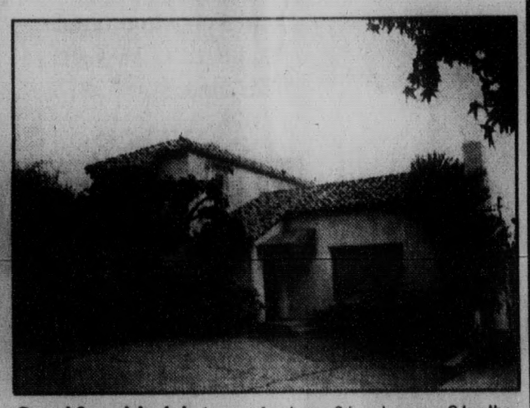


Charming canyon retreat. Home features 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, new tile floors, cathedral ceilings, 2 fireplaces and new roof. Freshly painted-move-in condition. **$299,900**



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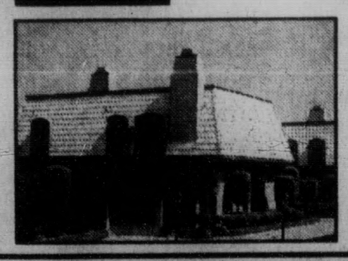
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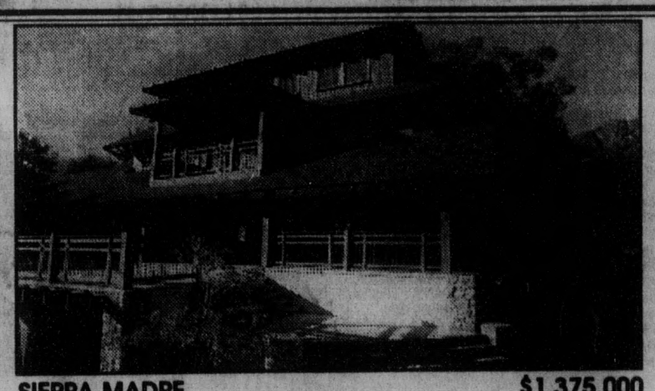
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ARCADIA **$560,000**
Arboretum area. Terrific traditional 4 BR, 2.75 BA home with central air. Formal dining room, remodeled kitchen, family room, bonus room & security system. Each bedroom with own bath.
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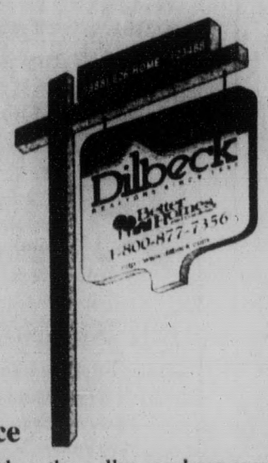
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ARCADIA **$549,000**
Stay cool with central air & a sparkling pool & spa. Lovely 3 BR, 1.75 BA home in the Santa Anita Oaks area. Large lot with room for expansion.(PSC 707161) **445-6701**



ARCADIA **$269,000**
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ARCADIA **$398,500**
Terrific two story traditional home in super area. 4 bdrms, 1.75.75 baths, remodeled kitchen, new air conditioning & newer tile roof. Move in condition.
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ARCADIA **$225,000**
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MONROVIA **$178,000**
Here's a Hot one! Relax & enjoy the benefits of owning a home with a sparkling pool! Great home with 2 BR, 1 BA, den, frpl & pool. Bank foreclosure.
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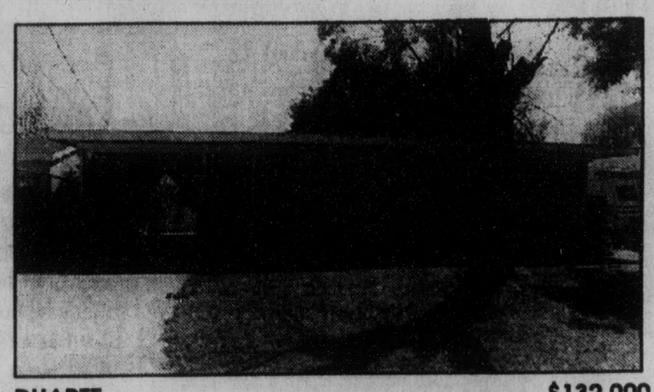
ARCADIA **$189,000**
Cute Spanish style 2 BR, 1 BA home in a wonderful area. Enjoy the wood deck patio, lndry hook-ups outside & much more. Close to freeway, shopping & public transportation.
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PASADENA **$169,900**
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PASADENA **$100,000**
Escape to this natural area of Northeast Pasadena. Located in a private, attractive canyon area. Price includes blueprints & foundation for 3 BR, 2 BA home of approx. 2,000 sq. ft. Call for information regarding land/construction loan.
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AZUSA **$129,900**
Property has been completey redone thruout. Located on a nice quiet cul-de-sac. Featuring 3 bdrms, 1 bath.
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ARCADIA **$115,000**
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DUARTE **$132,000**
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412 E. California St. #D, Arcadia, CA 91006
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412 E. California St. #D, Arcadia, CA 91006
This Business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein.
SIGN:
Christina Case
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 5, 1998.
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File No.: 98-1364382
Date Pub.: 08/06, 08/13, 08/20, 08/27/98
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF GEORGE A. WIGHT
Case No. GP006707

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of GEORGE A. WIGHT

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Patricia W. Lucas in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Patricia W. Lucas be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 21, 1998 at 10:00 AM in Dept. No. B located at 300 E. Walnut St. Pasadena, CA 91101.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner:
STEPHEN W REED ESQ
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THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
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585 W GRANDVIEW AVE., SIERRA MADRE, CA 91024
JOHN B. JACOBS
585 W. GRANDVIEW AVE., SIERRA MADRE, CA 91024
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SIGN:
JOHN B. JACOBS
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
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710 W. Alegria Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024
Robert S. Hayne
710 W. Alegria Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024
This Business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
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Robert S. Hayne
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on JULY 22, 1998.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
Springbok News
55 N. Baldwin Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024
Michael John Eastman
172 North Lima, Sierra Madre, CA 91024
This Business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL.
The registrant commenced to transact under the fictitious business name or names listed on July 1, 1998.
SIGN:
Michael Eastman
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
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84 Sierra Madre Blvd. #B, Sierra Madre, CA 91024
Steve C. Vicek
84 Sierra Madre Blvd. #B, Sierra Madre, CA 91024
This Business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on 08/06/98.
SIGN:
Steve Vicek
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Date Pub.: 08/13, 08/20, 08/27, 09/03/98
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
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Darian Medical Research
2595 E. Washington Blvd. #101, Pasadena, CA 91107
Garo B. Darian
2595 E. Washington Blvd., #101, Pasadena, CA 91107
This Business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein.
SIGN:
Garo Darian
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 11, 1998.
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Arcadian Trains Tomorrow's Chinese Poets

By Dan Oakes

Arcadia's Susan Nunnery spent several weeks over the summer teaching part-time at Arcadia Chinese School. The students in her English class had a fun summer, Susan reports, especially when it came to poetry. "I tried to do something creative for them," Susan explained.

That "something creative" was the opportunity to not just learn about poetry, but create some of their own. Susan, a poetry fan, used a book provided by her father, John Best, well-known for his work with the Friends of the Sierra Madre Library.

"I read a variety of poems to them, from humor to romance to drama," Susan said. "Then I just turned them loose. I told them that they could write about whatever they wanted, in a variety of styles we had learned about."

Though she knew the children in the school were "exceptionally smart kids," she was unprepared for the results of their poetic efforts. "The kids did a really beautiful job," she reported. "Honestly, I was completely blown away by some of their work."

Susan thanked Arcadia Chinese School Min Mei Chang, former candidate for Arcadia City Council, and wife of former Councilmember Dr. Sheng Chang. "Min Mei was very supportive and encouraging, and she welcomed my efforts to get the children involved," Susan said.

Following is a selection of poetry from some of Susan's students, writing poetry focused on similes and metaphors. The students' ages are included.

Steven Z. (10) "Seasons"

Spring is the start of a thrown boomerang by a little boy.

Summer is the lamp that was knocked down.

Fall is the blood from the boy that got cut from the pieces of the lamp.

Winter is the powder that the boy poured on his cut.

The cut healing and the boy throwing the boomerang again is like the starting of a new year.

Andrew L. (8) "Monster World"

I have to eat monster food
Because I'm in a monster world,
But I'll just have to live through it.

Connie W. (10) "Different Kinds of Feelings"

Feelings are like water in a river,
Flowing freely from one place to another.
Some places are dark and foggy,
When you're sad and confused.
Others are filled with sunshine and fresh green grass,
When you're feeling happy and clean.

Jessica C. (9) "Clouds"

Clouds are soft, comfortable beds but sometimes the clouds cry.

Clouds cries are rains of tears.

Clouds move like people when they walk.

Clouds are sometimes white with happiness.

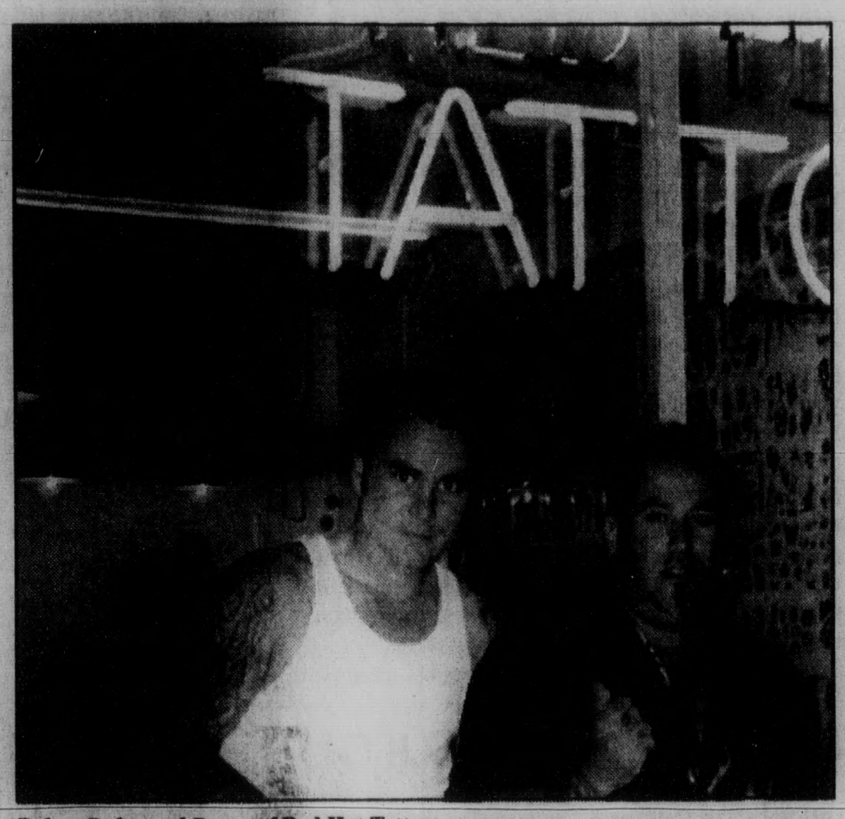
Clouds like to play like little kids.

Red Hot Tattoos in Arcadia

By Dan Oakes

If Arcadia seems like an unusual place for a tattoo parlor, there's a good reason for that. Rocco (He goes by a single name only. If that seems odd, take it up with Michelangelo) the owner of Red Hot Tattoo, did his homework. "I researched the area for quite a long time," he says. "I wanted an area where there were not other shops serving the community." Rocco, who grew up in El Monte and attended Arroyo High School, says that Arcadia was the only such community he could find. He also appreciates and loves the fact that Arcadia is such a nice community. "People from Arcadia don't really want to go shop in El Monte, Pasadena, Temple City...not if they can avoid it. On the other hand, people from those communities don't mind coming here." . .

Rocco has owned a shop in Gardena for 2 1/2 years, and is happy to expand his business.. While he was in New York for a convention, he found that his first choice for a location had been leased, but he found and leased a spot nearby, at 40 E. Duarte Rd. That location's proximity has raised comment at City Council meetings for its proximity to Arcadia High School, a fact which the up-front Rocco admits was not lost on him. "Parents may not like it, but their kids are going to turn 18, and some of them will get tattoos. I encourage parents to come see how we do business. We're professionals here," Rocco says. He also notes that Red Hot Tattoo adheres strictly to the law; if you want to get tattooed in Arcadia, you'd better be at least 18 years old, and you'd better bring a photo I.D.



Robert Daley and Rocco of Red Hot Tattoo

Rocco himself has been doing tattoos for six years. He does some of the work at Red Hot Tattoo, and he also handles the business end of thing. He is surrounded by what would be an unlikely cast of characters, at first glance. Robert Daley is Rocco's "main man." Looking at Daley, tattooed from wrist to shoulder, that may not seem unusual. Look at Daley's background, and you learn that prior to tattooing people for a living, he worked at a conservative accounting firm. Why does one switch from accountant to tattoo artist? It's simple, according to Daley. "I love doing it. I like the people I meet, and I really enjoy my work."

Also working for Rocco is Peter Campbell, "The Prodigy." Campbell's claim to fame is a Master of Fine Arts degree, and the ability to play just about any musical instrument that ends up in his hands. Monrovia's Steve Bingham and Rocco, who used to sell high-end luxury cars, round out the staff. Intern Henry Lewis is a talented artist in his own right, a young man from Pasadena who practices his art, volunteers time teaching children from the poorer side of town how to dance, and does the grunt work to make the shop run. "Robert did it, Steve did it, and I did it," said Rocco. "That's how you break into the business. He's going to be a well-known artist when he starts working."

Red Hot Tattoo also offers body piercing by Ian Cherry, known in the business for several years, who came out from Florida to operate out of Rocco's shop. The two have several mutual friends. Scott Kendall works for Ian.

Rocco understands that there will be criticism from some people, but questions how much they really know about the business. "Most people (who comment negatively) have never set foot inside the shop. I welcome these people to come in. We'd love to meet them. We're not bad people; we're just trying to run a business. If people come in and form a negative opinion, that's O.K. They're entitled. I think most of them haven't, though."

Extra patrol by public safety officers has been suggested for Red Hot Tattoo, but according to Rocco, they've seen quite a bit of their local officers. "We've tattooed some of the Arcadia firefighters already, and a number of the police officers who have tattoos have come in and considered getting additional work done," Rocco notes.

As to the safety concerns that some residents have, Rocco points out that they use 100% disposable needles. "We open a package with a new needle right in front of the customer," Rocco says. The

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Arcadians Eligible for MTA Rideshare Incentives

By Dan Oakes

Senate Bill 836 provided a State transportation grant of $860,000, and as a result, representatives from the Metropolitan Transit Authority (MTA) have kicked off two new programs, Rideshare 2000 and Club Metro.

Club Metro rewards commuters for ridesharing for at least six months by providing members with a card which entitles holders to a 20% discount or two for one specials at various dining and entertainment locations.

Members must work for companies with fewer than 250 employees located in three target corridors, and either carpool, vanpool, take a bus or train, bicycle, telecommute, or walk to work at least five times per month. The traffic corridors include along the 405, the 605, and the 60/10, making Arcadia a perfect location, in such proximity to Interstate 10. The idea, according to one MTA official, is that because of Arcadia's location on the I-10 traffic corridor, if Arcadians weren't using alternative transportation, they'd be hopping on the freeway, clogging it up.

MTA Deputy CEO Sharon Landers said, "The MTA has developed the program to reduce congestion, increase mobility, and improve air quality along these corridors." She called the program "highly effective," and added, "Los Angeles County's congestion problems can not be solved solely by building highways and running more transit service."

Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan, MTA Board Chairman, said, "Every eligible Angeleno should join Club Metro."

Participating Club Metro locations include Arby's, Golfland, Acapulco Mexican Restaurant, El Torito, Round Table Pizza, and over 200 other businesses countywide.

"Arcadia is right in the center of the San Gabriel Valley universe," said an MTA spokesman, who added that residents of 23 San Gabriel Valley cities are eligible. "We're particularly trying to target Latino and Asian commuters, and let them know about our programs."

While Club Metro was just beginning last week, Rideshare 2000 has been going on since April, and already has 150 companies with over 12,000 employees participating. It offers those employees who had been driving alone to work $2 gift certificates for every day they choose to not drive alone to work over three months. For May Chui, a Rosemead resident, that $2 per day added up to $120, and the commute was faster on the bus she chose to take. At a ceremony two weeks ago, she was awarded one of the first $120 gift certificates good at Target, Ralph's, and Unocal.

The MTA's James Rojas, Project Manager for both Club Metro and Rideshare 2000, says that he has been "swamped with calls" from people wanting to sign up for the programs. "They've really caught on. People want to do their part, and this just gives them a little added incentive."

Interested commuters are advised to call a hotline number for more information. That number is (213) 922-2811.

Gymboree Jumps Into Santa Anita Fashion Park

Children of all ages are jumping with excitement as Santa Anita Fashion Park celebrates the opening of Gymboree's new expanded store.

Gymboree, the successful retailer of children's clothing and accessories, will hold a grand opening celebration for the relocation of its Santa Anita Fashion park store on Saturday, August 15. The store, located on the upper level next to See's Candy, will be site of a day-long celebration complete with face-painting and a visit from Gymbo, the clown. Gymboree features an exclusive line of colorful, high quality activewear for boys and girls from newborn through seven years old.

"We're excited to have Gymboree at Santa Anita Fashion Park," said Wendy Albert, marketing director at Santa Anita Fashion Park. "This popular store provides an exclusive line of colorful, durable mix-and-match clothing which meets the needs of both parents and children and is certain to attract a variety of customers."

Santa Anita Fashion Park has over 1 million square feet and more than 135 stores and restaurants including Nordstrom, Robinsons-May, Macy's and JCPenney.

Santa Anita Fashion Park is located just south of the 210 Freeway at Baldwin Avenue and Huntington Drive in Arcadia. For more information, please call (626) 445-3116.

Raise Your "RQ" at Santa Anita Fashion Park Aug. 15

With Los Angeles County producing 40,000 tons of solid waste daily, the county's Department of Public Works reports that Southern California is quickly running out of landfill space. To achieve the state-mandated 50 percent reduction in waste by the year 2000, Los Angelenos are urged to keep trash to a minimum by practicing the three "R's": Reduce, Reuse and Recycle.

Raise your "R" quotient this Saturday, Aug. 15, by visiting the Los Angeles County Residential Recycling exhibit at Santa Anita Fashion Park. The display, to be located in Macy's Court, will provide dozens of recycling tips for consumers and an array of educational features for children, such as coloring pages and a computer game.

In addition to the recycling program, the County also will provide information on household hazardous waste collection, used motor oil recycling, backyard composting, business-commercial recycling, waste tire disposal and stormwater pollution prevention.

Santa Anita Fashion Park is located south of the 210 Freeway at Baldwin Avenue and Huntington Drive in Arcadia. For more information, please call (626) 445-MALL.

Santa Anita Fashion park to Host New Car Show Aug. 15-23

Looking for a new car? Imagine checking out the newest models at you own pace, without the hassle of car salesmen pressuring you to buy!

This isn't some daydream. From August 15 to August 23, Santa Anita Fashion Park will host a mall-wide auto show featuring dozens of new 1998 cars. The cars on display will include models from Acura, Audi, Buick, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, Honda, Infinity, Jaguar, Mercedes Benz, Porsche, and Volvo. In addition, the show will include a few 1999 models, such as highly anticipated Ford F250 truck.

Shoppers will be able to view the cars and can approach area dealers with inquiries and requests for special information.

Santa Anita Fashion park is located south of the 210 Freeway at Baldwin Avenue and Huntington Drive in Arcadia. For more information, please call (626) 455-MALL.

Arcadia Public Library Showcases Local Authors

The Arcadia Public Library is displaying the works of Arcadia authors during the month of August. The Arcadia Authors Collection is a special collection of materials written about or by Arcadia authors. A wide variety of fiction and non-fiction including westerns, romances, cookbooks, parenting, sewing, history, and poetry can be found among the genres of our City's famous authors. Books written about Arcadia include books on the Arboretum, railroads, Santa Anita Race Track and the Pony Express Museum.

Ciji Ware, Dr. James Dobson, George Edwin Burnett, Jack Cummings, Marcell Betzler, Dorothy Denne, Sandy Snider, Connie Amaden-Crawford, Del Schrader, Gordon Eberly, and William McCawley are among the contributing authors from Arcadia. This beautiful display may be viewed daily during business hours in the lobby area of the library. Take the time to become familiar with the rich and entertaining works created in and about our own community.

These works when not displayed are collected and housed in the Library's Arcadia History Room. You may contact Local History Librarian, Mary Beth Hayes at (626) 821-4364 if you are an Arcadia author or if you know of anyone not represented in our collection.

1982 Apache Band, Drill, Tall Flags and Chaperon Reunion

We are looking forward to seeing the Apache Band Members, Drill Team, Tall Flags and Chaperons on Saturday, September 26, at the High School Rally Court. Our plan is to get all those persons that traveled to Newcastle, Australia in 1982 together for an Anniversary Reunion. Not that we were so aware at that time, but that group carved out a little niche in history by being the first street marching band to parade in the streets of Newcastle. Time since has shown that this was an event that needs to be remembered.

On September 26 Arcadia and Newcastle will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the signing of the sister-city resolution. What better way to commemorate the occasion than to bring together for a reunion, the people that helped build the relationship.

Newcastle will be holding an official function on the same day and time as Arcadia. Plans are to have a family-picnic style get together starting around noon at the high school rally court. The Arcadia sister-city commission will be selling picnic-style food consisting of hamburgers, hot dogs and soft drinks or you can pack your own lunch if desired. The newly refurbished high lunch area is now a very relaxing surrounding that is casual, friendly and colorful. There will be ample opportunity to spend time together just talking and laughing about the trip and renewing friendships of an era gone by. Attire can be whatever you desire. The balance of the Reunion will be filled with photo-taking, a visit to the "New Band Building" and a short program to officially get the Reunion underway.

Bring along any pictures, scrapbooks, albums, memorabilia, souvenirs, or any other items about the trip that you can share with others. There are a ton of memories out there that need to be enjoyed again by all. If your parents kept any of the newspaper articles about the trip, bring them along, we should read about how good we were. We will have display boards for much of the materials.

The people on your committee are working hard to make certain "no stone left unturned" to insure that this Reunion will be a memorable one for you. Mark your calendars now, please contact Jean Johnson at (626) 447-7637 or fax at (626) 355-2432.

If you have any information on the whereabouts of the following missing Apaches please contact: Dick Cordano, 428 Huntington Drive, Arcadia 91006, (626) 446-2898.

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GOP Leadership in Pasadena to Kick Off Fall Campaign

National and local Republican Party leaders will be in Pasadena to kick off the 1998 general election campaign at the annual Pasadena Republican Club Summer Barbecue.

The event features many of the nation's rising stars in the Republican Party. Congressman David Dreier, chairman-designate by Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich to coordinate possible Presidential impeachment proceedings, will keynote the event. Other featured guests will include Ruben Barrales, Republican nominee for State Controller, Kenneth LaCorte, Republican nominee for the 44th Assembly District, and many others.

The barbecue begins at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 15, 1998 and will be held at the home of Betty Rockwell, 1066 Charles Street in Pasadena. The cost, which includes food and beverages, is $30 per person.

This event is open to the press and the general public. Reservations can be made by calling Nancy Olson (626) 285-0560.

The Pasadena Republican Club is a grassroots organization of local citizens dedicated to cover education, active citizenship, and electing Republican candidates to local, state, and national office. The club welcomes members from across the San Gabriel Valley. Chartered in 1884, the Pasadena Republican Club is the oldest GOP club in the United States.

Upcoming Events at the Arboretum

MONTHLY EVENTS:

Plant Science Library—9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

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Santa Anita Depot hours—10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

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The third Tuesday of each month is free admission day.

SPECIAL EVENTS:

August 15—picnic: 5:30 p.m., concert: 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

FESTIVAL ON THE GREEN - The California Philharmonic's fourth concert celebrates "Obviously Opera." Music Director Victor Vener will conduct music from *Carmen, The Music Flute and La Traviata* outdoors on the Concert Lawn. Featured at this concert will be Juliana Gondek, Jonathan Mack and Malcolm MacKenzie. Fee. Reservations requested. Order tickets at CALPHIL, 16 N. Marengo #204, Pasadena, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. or by phone at (626) 844-6600. News Contact: Jerry Rosengreen (626) 292-1400.

Festival on the Green

Date:August 15, 1998

Gates open at 5:30 p.m. for picnics which may be ordered from participating restaurants.

Concert: *"Obviously Opera"* - The fourth of seven outdoor summer concerts. The California Philharmonic Orchestra, featuring popular maestro Victor Vener and his world-class musicians, will present music from Dvorak, Handel, Tchaikovsky, Bizet, Mozart and Wagner. Soloist include international opera star Juliana Gondek singing from *Carmen and the Magic Flute*; L.A. Opera's lyric tenor, Jonathan Mack, singing Tchaikovsky and Handel arias and; Malcolm MacKenzie, another L.A. Opera resident Bizet and Mozart. Also appearing: The L.A. Children's Chorus.

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Willis Property Project

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Visibility/ridgeline concerns would be met by setting the facilities back at the 1120' elevation, at which location the hill at the front of the property would completely block all sight lines below, resulting in the facilities not being visible from almost all areas of town, including the Post Office, City Hall, and the Library. Less than 10% of the acres on the Willis estate would be affected.

It has been proposed that the existing historical barn could be moved and restored, possibly to Mira Monte Park, where it can be made into a local museum.

Other concerns, such as noise, water and sewer, and fire and flood control access have also been considered, and will be addressed when the EIR process specifies the impacts which need mitigating.

"It's all speculation at this point. We're just adopting a wait and see approach," said Lee.

Hutter's Memory Lane

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and they were all over the place.

Mister Steve told me that he was having a problem. His nanny goats were supposed to be full of milk all the time, but when he or Miss Mabel went in to milk the goats they had a lot of trouble getting much milk at all. He said it must be from the wrong type of feed or something like that. He thought that he was feeding them the right stuff but it sure wasn't helping milk production.

I thought about that a minute using my usual fantastic analyzing abilities and decided that I didn't know the answer either.

Well, I thanked Mister Steve for the "cook's tour" of his ranch and he told me to drop by any time and if he wasn't in the house he would be back here tending all his livestock. He wrote his phone number down on a piece of paper and gave it to me. He said that any time I wanted a rabbit or a peacock to eat for dinner to call him first and he would prepare them fresh that day and I could pick them up in the afternoon. He said hed charged one dollar for a rabbit and two dollars for a peacock.

I thanked him and we started to turn around and go back towards the house when I spotted something kind of funny from the corner of my eye. I turned around to look and guess what? Over in the big, open yard, one of the little piggies was sucking milk out of one of the nanny goats. I yelled to Mister Steve to look and he turned around an he immediately saw that his problem was solved due to my keen eye.

All he said was, "My gosh! That answers that problem." He thanked me and thanked me all the way to the house and when we got there Miss Mabel came outside to see what Mister Steve and me were laughing about. Mister Steve told her that I had spotted one of the piggies sucking all the milk from the nanny goat. He said that all the little piggies were sure getting big fast. Miss Mabel started laughing too, and she said, "Tommy, I want to give you a little present for solving our mystery."

She went into the house and came out again in a flash carrying two packages, she handed them to me and told me that one package had a nice rabbit in it all ready to cook, and the other package had a peacock in it.

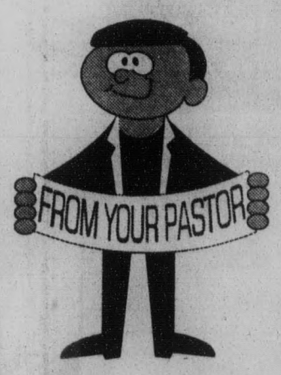
Gee, that was nice of her. I thanked her and Mister Steve a whole lot because I knew money was tight at home and Mom would know how to cook that stuff real good.

I put the packages in the basket on my bike and thanked them again and headed for home before my prizes got all melted. Boy, was Mom happy to get that rabbit and the peacock bird.

The rabbit was real nice and tender and we all enjoyed it. Mom had to call Miss Mabel to thank her for the gifts and get directions on how to do a turkey.

The peacock was delicious, just like turkey but it was all dark meat. Mom would call them from time to time and we would have a feast. I would go pick them up and spend some time with my nice, old friends.

From that first day on the little ranch I have had a dream of having my own little ranch somewhere. It hasn't happened yet, but maybe someday, who knows?



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Evelyn Cates - A True Friend and Neighbor

On Saturday, August 1st, we lost our dear friend and neighbor, long-time Sierra Madre resident Evelyn Cates. Wanting to remember her, we thought that writing about her and sharing these words with you would help ease our loss and commemorate a wonderful human being whose volunteer participation included: Meals on Wheels, The Woman's Club Thrift Shop, Senior Center Lunches, and the Commission on Aging; all of which were done with a cheerful smile and caring words.

Webster's dictionary defines a friend as one who "shows kindly interest and goodwill," and goes on to say that a neighbor is one who is "located near, akin." The perfection definitions for Evelyn Cates. She displays interest in all and constantly showed goodwill. It was comforting for us to know that someone of her nature was nearby.

Her efforts in our community volunteerism spirit clearly set the precedent for many others. We admired her determination, for even when diagnosed with grave illness, she continued her volunteering endeavors as long as possible.

So, we remember you, Evelyn, and we shall miss you, your spirit, your values. You honored us by being the epitome of what a "friend & neighbor" would wish to be. You did it naturally. It was just who you were and will always be to us.

Good bye, dear friend. We will not forget you.

- The Friends and Neighbors of Evelyn Cates

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Judy Webb-Martin (Broker/Owner) and Katie Orth (Manager/Sales Associate) are members of the Arcadia Board of Realtors. Webb-Martin is a past president of the Board of Realtors and current co-chair of the Membership Committee. Always the energetic volunteer and supporter of Sierra Madre community affairs and events, she is a member of Sierra Madre Kiwanis, the Pioneer Days Committee, and the newly formed sub-committee of the Senior Master Plan. Orth serves on the Grievance Committee of the Board of Realtors. She is a member of the Sierra Madre Rotary Club, the Crown Guild of the Crippled Children's Society, and a volunteer at the AIDS Service Center of Pasadena. She is also currently in training to participate in the Avon 75-Mile 3-Day Breast Cancer Walk to raise funds for breast cancer research.

Jacquie Pergola, Mary Prout and Judy Skiff also recently fulfilled all requirements for CRS designation. Upon official issuance of their designations, five Webb-Martin professionals will then hold this highly specialized credential, totaling 45 percent of the Webb-Martin sales staff.

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Obituary Notices

Michael J. Giordano

Michael J. Giordano, born October 22, 1916 in New York City, NY, passed away August 10, 1998 in Arcadia, CA. He is survived by his wife, Adele; daughters, Roselyn Ellson, Marian Moraski, Mary Jo Giordano and Patrice Giordano-Bourne; son, Michael; 16 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. Visitation and Vigil service were held Wednesday. Funeral Mass will be Thursday at 11:00 a.m. at St. Rita Catholic Church, 318 N. Baldwin Ave., Sierra Madre, with interment at Resurrection Cemetery. Douglass & Zook Mortuary, directors. (626) 358-3244.

Lizzie's Trail

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but dogs as well, which no doubt will be pleasantly received by Councilmember Rob Stockly, whose dog Scout has been known to take a hike or two with him. Stockly has volunteered to repair the trail behind the Richardson House, and if you always wanted to know what an Englemann Oak is, but were afraid to ask, check out that trail; it's got a few. Speaking of oak trees, the one at Lizzie's has been adopted by former Tree Commissioner Gary Anderson and his girlfriend, Leigh Talmo, Lenton reports.

"Work has been going on up at Lizzie's for years, with Doctor White raising many funds for the Inn," says Lenton. "It's always been a 100% volunteer effort, and the improvements are made little by little as labor and funding permit."

One change that will be more modern will be the hook-up of the Richardson House and Lizzie's to a sewer line, which Lenton learned from Inman is indeed feasible. Lenton also reports that work parties are held at Lizzie's every Saturday morning, from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. "We'll take all the volunteers we can get," Lenton says. "There's always something that can use doing."

Foster Parent Orientation at Five Acres

Five Acres, The Boys' and Girls' Aid Society of Los Angeles County, will hold a Foster Parent Orientation, Tuesday, August 18 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the Five Acres' main campus at 760 W. Mountain View St., Altadena.

This orientation will give an in-depth perspective on the process of becoming a foster parent. For those interested in pursuing the process of becoming foster parents, Five Acres will provide extensive support training. Once a child is placed, foster parents are provided with a case worker/therapist who will visit weekly to work with the child and provide support. Foster parents are also provided with financial support for the child's food, clothing, and medical care.

There is also a special need for signing couples or singles to serve as foster parents to a deaf foster child.

For additional information and to sign up for the orientation, call (626) 296-3955 ext. 210 or TDD (626) 798-9006.



Volunteer drivers enjoying a switch – being treated to a meal at the Only Place in Town. Including Barbara and Lee Cline

Meals on Wheels

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drivers, Ed praised Dorothy Hobiak for continuing to handle the tremendous paperwork involved with Meals on Wheels. Tony Lopez, Deli Manager at Howie's Ranch Market, was also recognized by Ed for his outstanding service in providing high quality food for the program.

It was not only great to be recognized at the luncheon for our volunteer work, but also nice to be able to celebrate our cause as a group - volunteer drivers normally work either alone or with just one other partner when delivering meals. It was also a special treat to meet City Councilwoman Kris Miller Fisher at the luncheon. She attended in her capacity as council liaison. She showed much interest and support for the program while graciously addressing questions about local concerns posed to her by many in the room.

Visiting with longtime volunteer, Peggy Beuregard, at the luncheon also made my day. I hadn't seen her since she took me under her wing the first time I delivered meals for the program back in September. At the time, her calming influence made me feel better about the fact it took me ten delivery stops before I could properly open the insulating box that keeps the meals warm. I remain grateful to her as well for opening my eyes to the needs of our town's elderly and handicapped. She made me realize that the program is about much more than meals.



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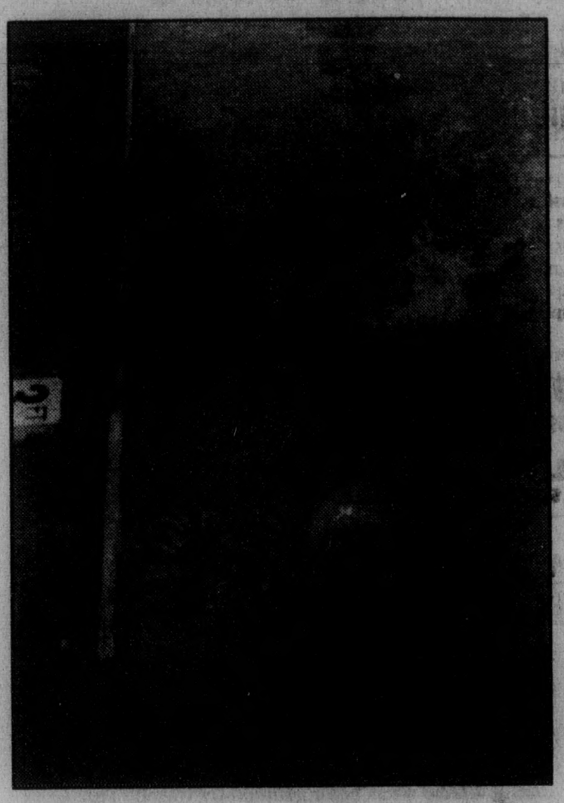
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The Sierra Madre Pool -- Full of Lessons & Reflections

By Helen Simmons Conroy

My kids just completed two weeks of swim lessons at the Sierra Madre Pool this past Friday. The experience was great – they learned a lot and had a lot of fun doing it. While watching my kids during their sessions each day, my mind often floated back it time to when they had just started taking lessons at the pool six years ago. I remembered how small their bodies looked back then. It seemed like only yesterday that they were "Tiny Tots", cupping their hands to form "scoopers". With only an instructor by their side (and not me!), they seemed so fragile and vulnerable then. Now they took on the pool as if it were their own, with little fear or hesitation. At a younger age, they often looked to me for reassurance. This year they rarely looked my way except when it was time for me to bring them their towels at the end of class. Seeing them glide with ease through the water made me proud but sad in a way, as gone were the days when they refused to get their heads wet. One evening, my mind floated forward. I watched a teen instructor do a wild dive off the board before their classes. My heart began to pound – "Some day that might be my kid bounding off the board, half crazed and fearless, having the time of their life," I thought, half-excited, half-afraid. I am not sure I am ready for that yet, but at least I have a year to get used to the idea - my daughter wants to take diving classes next summer!

A tradition that opened to the public back in 1953, may the Sierra Madre Pool continue to mirror warm memories of our children for many years to come.



"Tiny Tots" practicing "scoopers" during lesson at the Sierra Madre Pool.

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friends, with their strong backs and their sweet and willing attitude to help.

This morning, Jake and I did the short hike up in Monrovia Canyon Park. I'm a bit jumpy, but Jake was ecstatic to be out running the trail and splashing in the cool water. The ranger, there, was welcoming, as always, and I was filled with gratitude that my buddy, Jake, was able to join me out in our beautiful hills again. He's going to be fine.

-Donna Marovish



My buddy, Jake

High School Graduate Statistics on the Rise

Foothill Family Service is proud to announce that 130 teens from our Teen Family Services programs graduated from high school this year!

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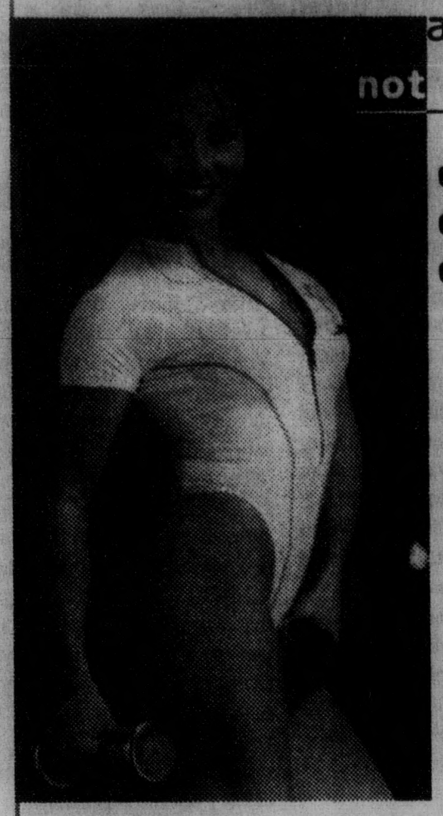
We congratulate them all!

Local Student Makes the Grade

Azusa Pacific University student Erika Lundgren of Azusa made the academic Dean's List at APU. A graduate of Arcadia High School and the daughter of Mr. Bendly G. Lundgren, Lundgren is honored for a spring semester 1998 academic standing of 3.5 or better grade-point average. Lundgren is a Psychology major, who is joined by 741 other students receiving the same honor.

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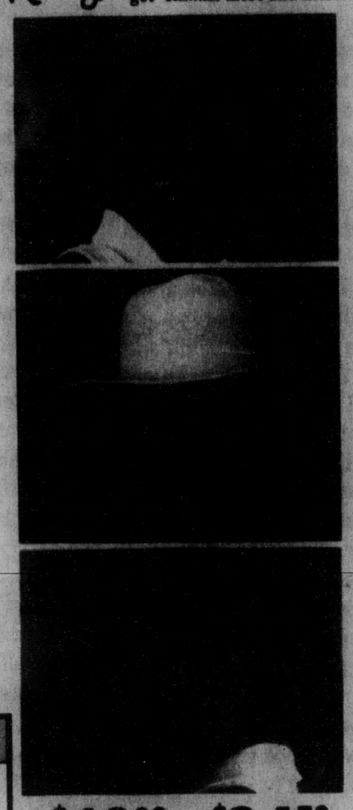
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